EFFECTS OF THE COAL OIL BOOM 'roun'. Once in awhile a big HAS STRUCK WICHITA.

It das Jumed Two and One-Half Cents a tail--It Means a Tax on the People of berg Quite the Contrary.

The coal oil raise has struck Wichita. 1114 to 14 cents; the retail price has Lord! how much he can get away with jumped from 15 to 20 cents. Few peo- in one night! In the daytime he keeps the expenses of running the city of the other end than you will, and take at the public meeting some few weeks of old ones-those that know all the ago said that Wichita must cut down tricks of the business. The woodits expenses \$32,000 a year or the people could not stand it. The expenses of the city may be cut down that much, but the coal oil raise will more than offset it.
That little difference of 5 cents a gallon to civilization that they learn year; \$4,000 more than the proposed cut, or more than the entire cost of the fire department and lighting the city com-bined. Very few people know that 2,000 gallons of coal oil are consumed in Wichita, but all the grocerymen say so. A 5 cent raise on each gallon costs the people \$100 per day extra, or \$36,500 per becople \$100 per day extra, or \$36,500 per the summer months the year. During the summer months the dollars—that is fur clover destroyed, consumption of coal oil will be largely and labor at one dollar and a half per disclarible destroyed. diminished but the consumption of gaso-line, will incerase accordingly and well posted oil men say that both will twerage 2,000 gallons a day all the year round. This extra cost is like all in-direct taxes and will not be felt by the people half as much as the direct tax every person seems to be so anxious to The oil men here are divided on their

rophecy for the future of oil. Some burst wide open some day in the near future, while others think it will get utill higher and before Christmas the retail price will reach 30 cents a gallon. The electric light people do not care how high it goes, as the higher coal oil is the better business they can do it was not long ago that economy struck the merchants. Some of them ordered their incadescent lamps taken out and roal oil lamps put in. Now their oil light is costing them about as much as their electric light cost, besides the danger from fire is greater to say nothing of the trouble of cleaning, filling and

trimining lamps.
Mr. O'Neill and Charles Sharp are watching the upward movement of oil with a pleasant grin and are taking advantage of the situation by putting in electric lights. Ed Goldberg, superintendent of the blinker system, is that we could find an' filled them full of water. not a bit humorous over it. He has to fill them blinkers of his every day with old at a 2% cent raise, and by the time all his lamps are filled he has lost ough by the raise to almost buy him self a suit of clothes.

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AN OLD WOODCHUCK'S FATE. & Long Island Farmer's Experience-Po-

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tience vs. Instinct. "Speakin' of woodchucks," said an pld Long Island farmer the other day, 'reminds me of some curious incidents with 'em. 'Twarn't more'n fifty years ago when they were as thick as flies on this island, an' we ate them instead of rabbits, an' made mufflers an' mittens out of their skins. They was mighty warm, too, those old woodehuek mitens and mufflers. When a man wanted · big fellow he only had ter walk



MOTHERS FRIEND.

Write for book "TO MOTHERS" mailed

STILL CLIMBING UP has pick out of two or three. They was so plentiful that it was no trouble to kill 'em. But they have been killed off now so that there ain't many more of now so that there ain't many more of now so that there ain't many more of the local shorts to cover. The rise forced to kill 'em. But they have been killed off now so that there ain't many more of the local shorts to cover. The rise forced was also firmer as a consequence. fellow brings up a litter into the lower clover lot, and we have to root

"Ever hunt woodchucks? Wa-al, it Gallon Wholesale and Five Cents at Reyou wait long enough you'll catch them, runnin' across the lot in broad Three Thousand Dollars Per Month or daylight. If you are a good shot you More Than What the Fire Department gan bring one down. They're tough, and Lighting the City Costs-Electric an' a big fellow will carry away a big Men Happy Over the Raise-Ed. Gold- load of shot. But if you get hold of a big fellow, an old veteran, so to speak, you'll find it no easy job to dislodge him. He's too knowin' a cuss to live. The wholesale price has gone up from He'll only eat your clover at night, an' ple realize the importance of this little close into his hole and laughs at you. b-cent raise in coal oil. There has been Dig him out? Waal, yes; you can try a good deal said about cutting down it; but he'll dig a great deal faster on Wichita. L. W. Clapp in his statement it easy at that. Mind ye, I'm talkin' chucks that ye find on Long Island are wiser than those most anywhere else. new tricks all the time.

"A few years ago a cunning old fel-low took up his home in that clover field just off the lower medders, an' we had the hardest time to kill him ye can imagine. I guess afore we got through with him he cost us 'bout one hundred day lost in trying to capture him. Twarn't any use layin' in wait for him with a shot-gun. He was too wise to poke his nose out of the hole. But every night he'd come out and eat clover fast enough. He brought up seven litters of young chucks in that field, but killed 'em all except the old one. He'd bring a new mate with him to his home every season, but she'd get shot in trying to save her young ones. But we could never get a shot at the prime mover of the whole trouble. We waited for him on moonlight nights, an did get a shot at him onet. But I guess we only crippled him, an' he never ventured out again except on dark nights. We had no chance then. We tried to dig him out, but after three days of steady work we got tired. Then we started to burn and smoke him out, but it ain't no easy matter to make smoke go down hill and get into all of the find an' filled them full of water. Then, when everything was ready, Si an' Jake, my two sons, stood ready with a pitchfork and shot-gun, while I poured the water into the hole. Wanl, sir, that hole held more water than any millpond.

"It took the hull ten barrelsful to bring it up to the surface, and then, jest as I put in the last pailful, that pesky old chuck showed his nose. Si jabbed at him with the pitchfork, and Jake shot the handle to pieces as he tanged away at the critter. But it warn't no use. The water soaked warn't no use. The water soaked

wain't no use. The water soaked away rapidly, and the woodchuck went down again, grinning at our failure.

"llut we warn't so easily discouraged. Next day we added five more barrels and all the tubs and pails 'round the house. Then we began to flood the hole again. This time was for the sustaining indusence of the sustaining indusence of the flood the hole again. This time we had plenty of water, but there was no woodchuck to appear. The water came up to the surface and flowed out of the hole, but no woodchuck We look to appear woodchuck with the woodchuck with the look that hole water than they did, if it had not been for the sustaining influence of the wheat market. Near the end it became known that a big demand for cash product existed and that heavy sales had been effected and upon that the thought he had left his home for good after his first ducking. But no; he came out again that night and an are ribs. came out again that night, an ate more clover than usual jest as ef to cars; corn 208 cars; oats, 193 cars; hogs, spite us. Waal, we found out in time that the critter was so wise that he had dug his hold way up toward a hill so that he could sit up there and watch us pouring water in at the other end. This put a stop to any attempt to drew him out.

"It was Si that rigged up the trap that finally caught the old fellow. He took a big stone weighing 'bout fifty pounds and suspended it right over the hole. Then he fixed a little stick down below jist as he would set a rabbit trap. The old muskrat couldn't get out of the hole noway without hitting that stick, and-well, the thing hap pened two nights later. The first night the critter didn't venture out, but the second morning the stone was down, an' the old fellow was crushed beneath it. We ain't had none in the fields since then."-N. Y. Post.

## Nathan Hale's Sweetheart.

The story that Nathan Hale's sweetheart died unmarried is not correct. Her name was Alice, not Hannah, Adams, and she married Eleazer Ripley, and after his death Wm. Lawrence. She died in Hartford in 1845 at the age of 88 years. Unless we are mistaken, Prof. Charles S. Hastings, of Yale University, is one of her descendants. Six years ago, her granddaughter, who was with her when she died, testified to the truth of the story that in her last hours her mind reverted to the love of her youth, and she faintly uttered the words: "Write to Nathan." add 86 Glenn ave 91 99 Hiram uttered the words: "Write to Nathan ave University Place add ......336832 | It was her last utterance. Buffale Courier.

Deceptive Hopes.

Lastrun O'Shadd-What do you mear by speaking so bitterly when you sa your rich uncle has a hollow cough" Orville Ardup-There's nothing -for mel"-Chicago Tribus

Muller meets his friend Nagel at the Turkish baths. Each is troubled with a gouty foot and has been ordered massage by his doctor. During the operation Muller eried out lustily with pain, whilst Nagel maintained a stolid composure, greatly to Muller's astonishment, who afterward asked him: "How could you stand the rubbing

so quietly? Didn't it hurt you atro-"Nothing of the kind," smilingly replied Nagel. "I simply held out my healthy foot."—Lustige Blaetter.

A Couvincing Proof. An old man went into a life insurance. office and asked to be insured. The

company asked his age. His reply was "Why, my good man, we cannot insure you," said the company.

Why not?" he demanded. "Why you are ninety-four years old."

MAY WHEAT STARTS JUMPING AND LANDS A CENT HIGHER

Increasing Exports and Diminishing Receipts Frighten the Shorts Half Out of Their Wits--Country Reports are of Reduced Acreage and Winter Wheat in Bad Shape--Closing Cables Firm--Corn Moves Up Reluctantly -- Business in Oats Results in an Advance for June--Provisions Decline.

Chleago, April 18.-Excited shorts scared by increasing exports and dimin ishing receipts drove the price of May wheat up 1 cent today. Corn followed reluctantly, gaining ¼ cent; oats closed unchanged for May and provisions finished with slight declines.

Wheat started with a convulsive jump today. The first bids for May ran all the way from 57½ cents to 58 cents with very little sales below 57% cents as compared with 57¼ cents sellers at the end of yesterday's session.
For an hour there was free realizing by the general crowd of longs and an equally widespread buying by scared shorts and some other mysterious interest which took the offerings at such times as the shorts would withdray to give the thing a square chance to drop. The price bumped on 57% cents more than once and struck up against 58 cents on sevral occasions prior to 12 clock. Once near the noon hour the o'clock. Once near the noon hour the fright of the shorts became rather hysterical and they could not get enough May wheat until they had 58% cents for it. The figures of the day's movements were quite encouraging to holders. Minneapolis and Duluth receipts were 154 cars compared with 200 a week ago and 159 on the corresponding day of last year. Primary receipts all told were only 162,114 bushels compared with 216,000 bushels last year and the Atlantic port clearances amounted in Atlastic port clearances amounted in wheat and flour to 579,000 bushels. The cables were firm. Reports from the country were of reduced acreage and roor appearance of winter wheat and of restriction in the area being sown to spring. In the local pit situation it was observed that Pardridge was apparently unmoved by the advance, that the trading of his brokers was not that the trading of his brokers was not heavy, and consisted of moderate purchases of May on soft spots, and corresponding sales of July on the bulges. He was called heavily for margins by several houses and responded with alacrity, margining May wheat up to around 62 or 63 cents per bushel, it was said. Closing cables were firm. The market closed at 5815614 cents for May. Corn was very quiet and prices pri tically refused to move during the fi hour or so of the session, but later the frour or so of the session, but later the great strength of the wheat market brought in buying orders, and fluctuations after that were over a much wider range. The opening price for May was 45% cents and a few sales were made at 45% cents. It kept between those prices the most of the first half hour, then rose to 46 cents, dropped orang to 45% cents advanced to ped again to 45% cents, advanced to 45% 6% cents and closed lower after fluctuating for a time between that and 45% cents.

45% cents. There was a good general market

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No. 2 red, 186584c. No. 2 corn, 454,6454c. No. 3 yellow, 444c. No. 2 carts, 254c; No. 2 white, 126744c; No. 2 rate, 254c; No. 2 ree, 60c. No. 2 harley, 126724c. No. 1 flexseed, 11.49. Prime timothy seed, 5. 20 Clover seed, 20.00. Mess pork, per bbl., 312,166712.77%. Lard, per 160 lbs., 36.556 6.875c. Short ribs sides, (loose, 98.2756) 6.25. Dry salted shoulders, (boxed, 126.356) 124. Short clear sides, (boxed, 126.356) 6.69. Whiskey, distillers' finished goods, per gal., 31.2. Sugars—Unchanged.

GRAIN MOVEMENT Receipts. Shipm 9,000 11,000 25,500 150,000 1,000 1,000 18,000 Barley, bushels. 18,000 18,000 On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was firm; creamery, 100 butter, dairy, \$615c. Eggs firm, 111,01115c. Cheese-Creams, \$4,0105c.

St. Louis Grain.

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St. Louis, April 18.—Receipts—Flour. 4.00; wheat 4.00; corn. 12.00; cats, 40.00; Shipments—Flour. 5.000; Wheat. 18.000; corn. 71.000; cats, 18.000; corn. 71.000; cats, 18.000; Flour—Firm and higher; satents, \$2.000.20; extra fancy, \$2.500.20; fancy, \$2.300.20; extra fancy, \$2.500.20; fancy, \$2

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, April is. There was a sudden and zharp rise in coffee contracts this afternoon, resulting from active Malina by a local house with Bio connections. "Why you are ninety-four years old."
"What of that?" the old man cried.
"Look at the statistics, and they will tell you that fewer men die at ninety-lour than at any other age."

"Why you are ninety-four years old."
"I who wanted July. Getober and I lee ember on the contracts but there were no sellers or change and the house having the order themselves just before the contract that the lite market was higher. The range and file

St. Louis Produce St. Louis Produce.

St. Louis, April 18.—Butter—Steady and unchanged. Ergss—Higher, 16%c. Whiskey—Lower, 31.29 for distillers finished roods. Lead—Quiet, 22.87%. Spelter—Steady, 32.6%. Cotton ties and bagging unchanged. Pork—Standard mess, 512.5%. Lard—Prime steam, 56.79; choice, 56.89. Dry salt meats (boxed)—Shoulders, 56.69; longs, \$6.87%; ribs, \$7.00.

DRY GOODS MARKET. New York.

New York. April 18.—Agents have advanced prices as follows: Allendale wide sheetings, \$20 or to 17c for 16t bleached; Langdon bleached, \$3. \$2 and \$46 inch \$4c each; Alexandria bleached and \$4-inch \$4c each; Alexandria brown, \$5 and \$49 inch, \$4c each; Alexandria brown, \$5 and \$49 inch, \$4c each; Chautauqua 2 yard drills \$4.5c; fox \$3 yard drills \$6.5c; Glendale standard drills to \$5.0c; Wamsutta \$4-t bleached, at value; Washington prints to arrive, at value; Hamilton satple prints to arrive, at value;

at value.
For classes of cotton goods the market is very firm, and a quiet demand is taking very may goods for later delivery in which colored cottons are doing very well. Printing cioths quiet but firm at 25, cents, and small sales of spots at that

Chicago, April 18.—Hogs—Receipts, 24,000.

Market 5 to 15 cents below yesterday's average. Light, 8,0004.50; mixed, 55.00; heavy, \$4,0005.10; rough, \$4,0004.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 10,000. Market weak-Sheep-Receipts, 19,000. Market dull

and lower.

St. Louis, April 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.500; shipments, 400. Market lower and slow, the decline being 10 to 15 cents. Fair to good native steers, \$4.00(5.50; light, \$3.500(4.00; feeders, \$3.00(4.00; feeders,

Omaha, April 18 - Cattle-Receipts, 1.100 Omaha, April 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,100.
Market 10915 cents lower. Steers, 31,500.
6.00. bulk, \$5,509.5.70; cows and heifers, \$1,259.4.50. bulk, \$2,096.5.70; cows and heifers, \$1,259.4.50, bulk, \$2,096.75.
Hogs—Receipts, 4,000. Market opened to cents lower; closed weak. Light, \$1,509.4.75; mixed, \$4,609.4.80; heavy, \$4,709.4.50.

4.50. Sheep-Receipts, none. Fair to choice natives, \$1.7594.75; fair to good natives, \$1.7594.75; fair to good westerns, \$1.5594.50; common stockers, \$1.5093.50; lambs, \$4.0095.50. Market steady. Kansas City, April 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,80; shipments, 4,700. Maket slow, weak to 10 cents lower. Texas steers, 22,5095,00 heef steers, 34,0095,00; stockers and feed-

beef steers, \$1,0066.00; stockers and feeders, \$2,7504.55.
Hors-Receipts, 2,200; shipments, 2,700.
Market 5610 cents lower. Bulk of sales, 21,5504.75; heavier, \$1,5504.85; packers, \$1,550.00; slippents, \$1,0064.85; yorkers, \$1,5004.85; pigs, \$1,0064.85; Sheep-Receipts, \$,500; shipments, 3,100.
Market weak to 10 cents lower.

WICHITA MARKETS.

Union Stock Yards, April 18. CATTLE.
following are the representative

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. 2 cows ..... HOGS. The market dropped again today. Buyers tried to take off 10 cents but in car hogs a concession of 7½ cents was about all they succeeded in getting.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

Notes from the Stock Yards. The following shippers had hogs on the market today:

L. M. Bebee, Norwich.

J. B. Kell, Clearwater,

A. I. Merrill, Furiev.

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A. E. LAWRENCE.

CAMPBELL PRODUCE CO.

BUTTER, EGGS and POULTRY GAME, FISH, OYSTERS. Telephone 155. Corner 1st and 5th WICHITA, KAN.

We were a little short on eggs last week and have concluded to advance our price is cent. The market is lower than when we issued our last price current, but we must have eggs to fill our contracts. Poultry is some better in certain grades. Note our changes;

Bucks 5½
Geese 1
Springs, 2 lbs and up. 1½
Broilers, 1 to 2 lbs each, per doz ... \$2.25
EGGS.
Eggs, fresh per doz ... \$2.25
Eggs, fresh per doz ... \$3.25
Eggs, fresh per doz ... \$3.25
Eggs, fresh per doz ... \$4
We have cut out the oyster business for the season, as it is too warm to handle them. We will see you next season again on the oyster question. We are now handling Catfish exclusively and offer them at very low figures.
Large dressed catfish, per lb. \$5
Madium dressed catfish, per lb. \$6
Give us your order for Catfish; we can please you. Don't forget we are always in the market to meet any legitimate competition, either buying or selling. Keep your shipments coming: we are always ready for you and will always treat you right. If anything does not suit you, make a BIG BOAE. We want to know it when you are displeased.

Awaiting your eppy and shipments, we are, Very Respectfully.

CAMPBELL PRODUCE CO.



Copper-Well, if that ain't a disgrace to the profession .- Chicago Times.

TO RECALL OLDEN TIMES.

and Speculation Buoyant--Except for a Brief Period Prices Steadily Advance-Heavy Purchasing for the Local Account is the Main Prompting Cause-London a Buyer and American Securit-

les Strong on the London Exchange-

Bond Market Strong and Advancing.

New York, April 18.-The volume of business on the took exchange today was larger than on any day for months of a party, and their individuality past, and with the exception of a brief period of depression between 11 and 12 clock, the tendency of prices was upward. The buying was very strong and the speculaton exhibited a buoy- it is that the bearing of a guest makes ancy to which the street has long been a visit a success or a failure, as a stranger. The dealings were widely far as the pleasure derived from distributed and stocks which had not it by a hestess is concerned. been traded in within a year appeared Almost every hostess has come in the transactions. Although London across a guest who has proved was a buyer here and Americans were somewhat impossible, difficult to amuse strong in the London stock exchange and please, and selfishly inconsiderate, the great factor of the upward move- and who contrasted unfavorably with ment was the heavy purchasing for the local account. There were no specling either railroad or industrial stocks to account for the buoyancy of the market, which seemed to be due rather to a believe of the future than to a feeling that a revival in trade is at hand. The early buying was by the room traders, a majority of whom appeared to be bulls and as prices moved upward the short interest took alarm and began to cover on the best terms obtainable. At the end of the first hour a gain from last night's closing figures of 1465 from last night's closing figures of 1/4/12 11/2 per cent had been recorded. This advance induced realization which led to a recation of 1/21 per cent in the active list, Sugar leading, while Manactive list, Sugar leading, while Manhatton broke 2½ per cent and Tennessee Coal, 1½ per cent. The decline was quickly changed under the influence of the read absorption all offerings and prices resumed their upward trend. The buying was strong and steady and with scarcely a reaction the market continued to advance to the close, the final dealings being characterized by a very buoyant tone. Except some few specialties the entire list dealt in shows a gain on the day.

The bond market today was strong and the volume of business was very and the volume of business was very and the signal and takes the initiative, whether in the dining room after each meal, or in the drawing room at the different hours of the day, and at its close she makes the move for the gen-

and the volume of business was very large. The sales aggregated \$3,062,000. The course of prices was steadily up-ward to the close. The principal gain was Seattle, Lake Shore and Ecastern first trust receipts, 3% per cent.

American Securities in London

week 100,000 pounds came in from, Egypt, 16,000 from the continent and 28,000 from China, 130,000 in bars being The markets were irregular except

Baltimore, with a general market rise of Americans owing to continential buying and some good buying here. They closed steady.

An interesting story was current in well informed Wall street circles today concerning the new 4 per cent govern.

well informed Wall street circles today concerning the new 4 per cent government bonds and the operations of the syndicate. It was to the effect that the successful bidders in London for the new 4 per cent bonds had sold a large amount through arbitrage houses in this city, deliverable here in August, at prices considerably below the prices prevailing in this market, due allowance being made for the difference in interest, exchange, etc.; that the managers of the syndicate, as soon as they learned of the facts, "read the riot to the arbitrage brokers, members of the syndicate here, and that J. P. Morgan, who is now in London, did the same thing immediately upon his Morgan, who is now in London, did the same thing immediately upon his arrival there and stopped all further sales on the terms mentioned. Now it is said that no bonds can be obtained in London except at the equivalent of the New York market prices, with the necessary allowance for difference in interest, etc.

Arbitrage brokers, members of the syndicate, were unwilling to talk about the matter today except to protest that they had no knowledge of any such transactions as those mentioned They admitted, however, that bonds had been sold in London deliverable here in August. The life of the syn-dicate will not expire until October.

HOSTESS AND GUESTS. Some of the Unwritten Laws That Govern

the House Party.

The practice of giving house parties during the late autumn months has been so much a part of American social life, that a few rules governing them

may not be out of place.

The average invitation is for four nights, from Tuesday to Saturday, and only intimate friends are invited to remain beyond that day. The hour of arrrival is not left entirely to the discretion of the guests, and the hostess either mentions the hour at which the most convenient train will arrive, or requests them to tell her by what train she may expect them. When a long notice is given, these details are arranged within a week of a visit, but it is an understood thing that guests should arrive between 5 and 6 o'clock p. m., if possible, and not early in the afternoon; neither should they leave it doubtful as to what time of the day they intend arriving, as it would be an awkward contretemps to find the hostess not at home on arrival, and to have anticipated her welcome by a couple of hours.

Punctuality at meals is one of the canons of good taste on the part of guests. At a dinner party, either in town or country, a host and hostess have to submit to the inevitable and wait with what patience they can for tardy arrivals; but guests under the roof of hosts and hostess have no such latitude allowed them, and at the second sound of the gong they are expected to assemble and await with their entertainers the announcement of linner, which follows within five to ten minutes after the gong has sounded through the house. Early rising is so much of a characteristic of the times, that to be punctual to breakfast is scarcely a merit, and it is no longer considered ultru-fashionable to appear ong after the recognized breakfast hour. Ten minutes grace is tacitly conceded, not that the host and hostess wait these guests at this meal, but that no excuse is needed for so slight a delay. Again, at luncheon guests are ex-pected to obey the call of the gong to the minute, even if they have not aiready found their way to the drawtug room before the luncheon hour has struck. Afternoon tex demands only emi-ponetuality, but guests seldom take advantage of this, and are proverbially true to the trust. The gentlemen of a party, on the other hand, are seldom in at inneheon time, and their Hicks-100 to the

counted upon. A late return from shooting in a grimy and muddy condition often induces them to hide and STOCK EXCHANGE HAS A DAY FIT

rest in the smoking room rather than to array themselves for conquest. There are men, however, who would not miss the tea hour with the ladies, and so make a hasty tollet after a day's shooting to join them.

As with the meals of the day, so with every engagement throughout it; ruests are expected to be ready at the nour named for whatever expedition is set on foot, and not to keep their hostess and others of a party waiting their tardy appearance. Providing that guests take the trouble to be punctual. their individual idiosyncrasies do not strike their hostess unpleasantly if any such come to the front. They are part presses itself more upon their fellowguests than upon their hostess; the reverse is the case when a hostess has but one guest in place of many. Then some sweet, charming and considerate one who had immediately preceded ber and whose departure was felt with

weeping skies and wailing winds, yet find solace when no striking or lovely female element is present in the smok-ing room, where they envelope them-

close she makes the move for the general dispersal, which rests with her and not with her guests. Although it is the rule for a host to

send to the railway station for his guests, yet when the party is a large one, he can only convey a certain num-New York, April 18.—The Evening Post's London cablegram says: The coin and bullion in the Bank of England increased today only 162,000 pounds adthough 274,000 were imported for the week. Gold has gone to Scotland earlier than usual owing to the expansion of the ship building trade there during the past month. It is hoped that it indicates a revival of trade. During the week 100,000 pounds came in from. Heruld.

The worst feature of the Asiatio criminal is his vindictiveness. To plot against the life of one who has done his best to compass your fall, who has dishonored wife or daughter, or lain in wait for a son; to shoot a grasping landlord and knock a land agent on | pientiful as in the head-these sort of episodes are familiar enough in British annuls of crime. But in his thirst for revenge the Asiatic will sacrifice himself, his wife, his child, his unoffending neighbor, if he can only get up a case sgainst a rival. Human life for him hus no sanctity. If the native policeman ought to discover a human body in the premises of his deadly foe, with clothes and ornaments, any one may be sacrificed to supply the corpus de-

A Peculiarity of Man.

He was leaving the crowd where the theater tickets for a big engagement were being sold. There was a happy look on his face, which suddenly vanished. He put his hand to his temple, and then he said:

"I guess I'll hunt up some quiet place and kick myself. That's what

"What's the matter?" asked the friend who had overtaken him. 'I have been letting the calcium light of mathematics in into the opalescent mist of my enthusiasm," he re-

plied. "What do you mean?"

"I've just figured it out that I've stood out in the snow in line for five hours to pay extra money for a theater sent, rather than stand up for three hours at the performance, where its warm and comfortable.-Washington

A Prodigy.

Uncle Gabe walked around the stalwart foot-ball player with an air of critical curiosity; he looked him up and down as he would have done a horse he was about to purchase. "Amandy!"

"What is it, Gabe?" "he's nigh onto six foot, sin't he?" "Every inch of it." "Weigh about one ninety odd?"

"Well, football certainly does develop 'em most powerful-" Certainly a fine young man-

"Man? Mandy, Prof. Bunter told me hisself 't that feller's in his fourth year! Talk about your catmeal por ridgel"-Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Face of Tantalus.

Mrs. Scribbler (impressively)-Whatever you do, never, never marry . newspaper man. School Chum-Why not?

"I married one, and I know. Every night my husband brings home a big bundle of newspapers from all over the country, and they 'most drive me crazy.

"Indeed they do. They are just crammed with the most astonishing bargains, in stores a thousand miles away."-X. Y. Weekly. Edible Smalls.

Daughter-The paper says that offble snalls are advertised in English res-Old Lady-Land sakes! Whold ever

Little Brother in Misery. Hostess-I wonder why your little brother seems so restless and uncomfortable? Little Ethel-I guess it's cause his

'a' thought that edible snails were fit

to eat.-N. Y. Weekly.

Mrs. Hicks-I have been shopping all day and came home completely work

Hicks-You do look just a bit shop-

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